# **BELL ROUT THIEVES**

Alded Also by a Rusty Shotgun and an Ancient Revolver, They Make the Echoes in the Bronx a Woods.

### THEN THEY ALL SCREAMED.

Barricaded in an Attic, Mrs. Denner-Jein and Daughters Defled Intrudere, Who Were Having an Impromptu Feast in the Basement.

Five lone women, barricaded in an him."

"Bet with nothing to defend them."

"Bet out,"

" demoteus dinner bell, a rusty shot not and a revolver of ancient make, acceeded, after two hours' persistent ute of these weapons, in putting to rout the desperate burglars who in-waded their home, via the cellar, and twee helping themselves to sundry articles of food and tableware.

The scene of this desperate battle Bronx real-estate dealer, at No. 2504 Lorillard place. Mr. Dennerlein and his son went to Mount Kisco early in the week to hunt. Mrs. Dennerlien and her four daughters, Mary, Emma, Anna and Julia, had elaborate instrucwhat to do in case of trouble in the shape of sickness, fire or burflare. They promptly forgot them however, at 11 o'clock Saturday night, when Miss Mary, aroused by hearing voices in the lower part of the house discovered a burglar eating crullers out of the bread box in the kitchen, and established a course of conduct of their own for the emergency.

All Went to the Attle.

Miss Mary communicated her discovery to the rest of the family in hysterical whispers, and all hands made for the attic. There every movable article of furniture that would yield to the combined efforts of five was shoved nst the door, until seven flandow could not have budged it an inch.

"What will we do if they come?" whispered one of the girls.
"Scream," said Mrs. Denmerlien with

ficent calmness. "Let's scream now," said Miss Amns

"Let's scream now," said Miss Anna, and all five sounded a note that would have won a MHestropolitain contract from Conried.
"We must get help," said Mrs. Dennerlein, as the last note of the combined chorus floated shrilly out of the window in the direction of a Hungurian boarding-house across lots.

Then Mrs. Dennerlein took down a revolver and a shotgun, which bung on the wall. Mirs Mary took the shotgun, Mrs. Dennerlein the revolver, and both went to the window, followed by Miss Anna, who had uncarthed a dinner bell with a note to send the chills up a man's back.

Sho Fired, but Missed.

Carefully tooking out of the window, the Dennerieln snied a man going across the lawn. She took careful aim and fired the revolver. It made an awful mand fired the revolver. It made an awful moise, but there was no visible damage. Miss Mary tried to shoot the gun, out less her oburage and ran back into the room. Then Miss Anna filled the breech with the dinner bell, and the sounds that fell on the night air were fearful to hear. It is said that the boarders in the Hungarian establishment all jumped out of bed at the sound, belleving it to be the first call for breakfast. When they learned that it was merely a call for breakfast didn't increase his gait at all during the outburst of noise. He called back to the house for one of his companions, and when the latter appeared on the lawn Mrs. Dennerlein plucked up her courage to the extens of taking another shot. The burglars laughed and disappeared, followed by the fifting man, who was in no more panions had been.

pantons had been.

From that time on until 1 o'clock the five women screamed, fired the pistal and rang the big dinner bell from the action without bringing a soul to the rescue. Finally a lone policeman appeared and wanted to know what was the matter.

All Screamed at Once. "Burglars!" screamed all five, women

How many?" demanded the policeman. "Five" chorused the imprisoned fe-males.
"If must get help," said the chivalrous policeman, and he disappeared in the Twenty minutes later the policeman

Twenty minutes fater the policeman reappeared with two other policemen he had dound in remote corners of the Bronx. With guns and clubs the three entered the house and made a search. They found plenty of traces of the burglars, but no burglars. When they reported this the five women consented to leave the attic and to go to had if one of the policemen would remain in front of the house for the rest of the night.

One consented, and peace and quiet were in the house of Denmerlein for the rest of the morning. The police have a description of the burglars, but haven't arrested them yet.

### SCION OF FAMOUS FAMILY A VAGRANT

Man Sent to Blackwell's Island Declares that He Is a Direct Descendant of the Great Robert Morris.

If what William W. Morris, who was six months on a charge of vagrancy. immortal Morris who signed the Declaratton of Independence.

When Marris was sentenced he told Police Magistrate Cornell that Dr. Will-Senator William A. Clark, the Mon-tana millionaire, was his cousin. Dr. Morris denied over the telephone having any relative of the vagrant's name.

Morris also claimed to have a brother living in good circumstances at Gilberts-Hving in good circumstances at Gilberts-wille, Otsego County, and the Judge TATE & CO., Patent Attorneys, 245 Broad-

wrote to him.

Morris was arrested in front of Grace Church house in the act of asking aims from a young woman who had been visiting there. The man's appearance is contact and would tend to hear out his

### WOMEN AND DINNER WIFE BETS HUSBAND HE CAN'T PULL HIS OWN TOOTH

He Ties Iron Weight to String Attached to Molar-Sorry He Didn't Go to Dentist,

patiently.-Shakespeare.

teufels!"

Such was the exclamation that bespoke the agony of Porf. Charles Eschert, who conducts the ladies' orchestra at the Atlantic Garden, on the Prof. Eschert was suffering Eschert's blood was up and he took with the toothache and his wife accom- the bet. He hurled the iron from him

'Bet you a dollar you can't pull it out," said Mrs. Eschert.

No philosopher ever yet endured the tooth- tooth. Then he fastened a big piece of iron to the other end. He dropped the weight, but nothing came out of his "Gottinhimmeldonnervetterundtausand- mouth except a long stream of words.

panied him to the garden.

panied him to the garden.

"Ach! Charley. You should have it and send it flying through the door." "Sure! Yank it out! You won't feel it at all." said Lawyer Thomas Dinneen.
"Not for ein tausand dollars vouid I in dot dentist's chair sit," said Prof. Eschert, "Rather would I myself pull him."
"Bure! Yank it out! You won't feel "Ach, Got!" he groaned.
"You win: I knew you were a brave man. Chariey," said his wife.
"Yah," said Eschert, "said his wife.
"Yah," said Eschert, but it takes more as a tausand dollars to make me do him again."

THEBURY, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Mr. Mc-"Py chimminy! I show you und take der dollar," said Eschert.

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